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This letter is an acknowledgment of re-scipt of the first eight cars of packing house and sent via New York to Liverpool, and fully explains itself:

Fort Worth Packing Company, Fort Sentlemen. The 500 tierces of lard has ar Generalization.—The 500 therees of lard has arrived and passed through our hands here. We find it equal to anything that has been received in this market during our experience, which dates buck thirty-two years, color, flavor and grain being most excellent. Upon reweighing hers we find the 500 tierces lose but 700 pounds, which is an elegant showing—in fact far less than goods from a shorter distance by hundreds of miles bees as a rule. If you will only leep up the grade there is no reason why you should not find in our market anxious buyers of your entire production in this line.

We securse several of the banners, one of which we displayed on the floor of our produce exchange, and another in the front of our store. They have both attracted a great deal of attention, so much so that two of our most prominent trade journals have attached so much importance to the matter as to insert articles regarding same, copies of which we end you by to night s mill.

Taken alterether this is one of the most system.

HERE'S ANOTHER. An extract from a business letter to the making company from John Cinnamen, commission merchant, New York, dated Apart 25, concerning this lard shipment. "The 500 tierces is now arriving to

Wallace. We have seen samples sent up to our office, drawn from on dock by Goulard, and we find the lard first-class, choice Western steam—as good as the best that comes here. We are glad of this, as it will n us greatly in making sales for you in The Hog and Cattle Market.

The Fort Worth Union stockyards yester day received a large number of earthe, hogs and calves for the packery, and the follow table will show the number, weights

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

19,100 40 \$ 4 30 10 1,400 10350 ..... 4 60 6 710 107,450 ..... 4 80 1 190 The following cattle and calves:

S caives (price per head) calves (price per head). The twenty-eight calves mentioned above were bought of W. R. Moore of Fort Worth, and were the finest lot received since the

yard opened.
The packery people paid \$4.75 for Texas hogs Saturday, when the best prices in Kansas City for hors was \$4.70.
The Fort Worth Union stockyards during

April received 1235 cars hogs and cattle— 101 cars hogs and 1134 cars cattle. The cars of cattle shipped out number 1180. The receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep, calves, etc., on foot and by wagon, of course foots up to a handsome total. A little re-flection will show this not to be a bad markly beginner.

General Livestock Notes. J. Bencham will to-day start thirty cars feattle from Austin over the Missouri. Cansas and Texas, consigned to Evan, Suider, Buell & Co., Chicago.

George S. Tamblin of Vinita, L.T., was imong the visiting cattlemen yesterday. Jerry Beacham, a big cattleman of Tay-

George Simmons of Adair, J. T., is in the the design of the standard of gelo to Adair.

Winield Scott has just completed his shipments, amounting to something like 400 cars, to the Creek and Cherokee com-These cattle came from Colorado City, Ballinger and San Angelo.

The lease limit in the Creek Nation exres May 15, and cattlemen are using every fort to forward as many cattle as possible before that time.

The McKinney Democrat says "grass is naturn up nicely now and cattle are beginning to regain their fiesh."

Elighteen thousand cattle were shipped Eighteen thousand There are no signs of any decrease in cattle shipping."
says the Enterprise. "The Santa Fe force says the Enterprise. "The Santa Fe force look for a let-up in ten days, but shipping to market will be resumed soon after. This probably the greatest number of cattle state."

Cattiemen continue to be well satisfied with the prices they are receiving for the animals they send tomarket.

Several days ago the Medano Springs Inni and cattle company of the San Luis sold 500 head of yearlings for \$12.50 a head They were shipped to Emporia, Kan.

Mrs. King, the cattle queen of Texas, still in the ring. She recently sold 15,000 head of two-year-old steers for \$2,000, probably the largest single order for attle ever filled in Texas.

F. W. Jones of Lupton, disposed of : fine drove of hogs in Denver the other day. He thinks perkers are going to keep pace with cattle in the upward tendency of the market. As there are so few raised in Colorado they will probably be relatively higher here than east of the

Question of Stockyard Charges-In a decision recently handed down by the United States supreme court it was held that a railroad company has no more right to charge for the use of stockyards in loading and unloading stock than it has to exact a fee for the use of depots for the accommodation of pussengers. The co

maintained that common carriers of live maintained that common carriers of live-steck must provide anitable and accessary facilities for receiving and delivering live-stack without factber charge than that unde for transportation of the same, and this decision is quite in accord with the equities. The lowa Homestead makes this decision the basis for the conclusion that the charges for yardage at the Chicago yerds are wholly without warrant in law and can be abolished by proper effort on the part of shippers. It seems strange that a writer of any judgment whatever could make a claim so absurd. The stockyards company has no connection with the railcompany has no connection with the rail-ways as such, and if it had, common car-riers are not supposed to furnish market places in their passenger depots and live-stock chutes.—[Chicago Drovers' Journal.

## Got There All the Same.

Fort Worth was a long time in getting her packing house in operation, "but it got there all the same." Notwithstanding it is a large affair, orders have been given by Col. Hoxic for the immediate construction of an additional smokehouse, with a capa-city of 500,000 pounds every forty-eight hours.—[Cieburne Chronicle.

## Hogs from Kansas.

Hogs from Kansas.

There were received at the Fort Worth packing house from Kansas to-day via the Cotton Belt road from Kansas City 1125 head of hogs. This train load makes a grand total of 5500 head brought to the packing house from Kansas by this one road within a few weeks. The company keeps a man in that state purchasing hors, for the reason that the supply furnished by Texas is not sufficient to fill the demand. The packing house people are paying 414. The packing house people are paying 44 cents and upwards for goed fat Texas hogs and would rather have them than those they get in Rausas, even at a higher price. They are constantly sending circular letters to Texas farmers urging them to pay more attention to swing reising and showing attention to swine raising and showing them where the money is in the business Why not raise more hogs in Texas? I the Kansas farmers can raise hogs to ship here to Texas at a profit, the Texas farmer can surely supply their own demands. Hog can be raised as cheap and with less troubl here in Texas than most any other state and it would soon be a payable industry that would not in the least interfere with the farming.—[McKinney Democrat.

DISEASED CATTLE.

The English Board Will Not Admit Diseased Cattle.

Special to the Gazette. Loxbox, May 4.—Chaplin, president of the Board of Agriculture, in an interview to-day said that Secretary Rusk's renewal of the Jersey City cattle quarantine would not affect English regulations for admission of foreign cattle. He expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied with Expert Homan's reports as to the diseased condition of American cattle at Deptford and attaches little importance to the opposite decision of Dr. Wray, the American government's ex-pert at Deptford, even though it was sup-ported by the opinion of Dr. Williams, prin-cipal of the Royal Veterinary college of Edinburg. He stated that Dr. Williams in 1879 resonances in caree of American cattle 1879 pronounced a cargo of American cattle free from discase and afterward it was found to be discased, and Chaplin declared the board would never relax its restrictions until it was satisfied that foreign cattle

### Colorado City April Shipments. Special to the Caratte

COLORADO CITY, May 4.—During April Colorado City, May 1.—Pating Allan Colorado has shipped out 161 carloads of cattle to the Indian Territory, 5940 head.

Wool is beginning to come in and is commanding very fair prices. Sheep are fattening fast, and shipments of mutton will

IN THE FRONT RANK.

The Cattle Business at Harrold and Thereabouts Leading the Procession.

Special to the Gezette. Harroth, Trx., May 4.—The cattle business in this part of the country is certainly getting a move on itself—that is the cattle are. W. T. Waggoner, of D. Waggoner & Son, the largest cattlemen in this section, has now on the trail four herds of steers bound for the Creek Nation, each herd com-posed of 2500 head, making a total of 10,000 steers, about one-third of them 3-year-olds, the others twos and up. Mr. Waggeoner has leased a 25,000-acre pasture of flae grass land near Sapulpa, on the Frisco road, and the steers are as fine a lot of beef as ever left these parts. They seem to be larger and better than any ever raised on the Waggoner

The lands of the Klowa, Comanche and Apache reservations are now described by the cowman and his herds and left to their native inhabitants, the red man. The Co-manche chiefs say it makes their hearts sick to have their friends, the cattlemen, ive, as they have always been close to their hearts and what beef and lease more they got will now go to the Creeks, farthe and farther away. They say Washington which they call the government, is crazy and don't know their needs.

Mr. Waggoner will send more herds later to the number of twenty thousand eers and keep his stock cattle on this side on to the manus steers and keep hi of Red River; th predicts better than last, ar say the Waggoner pasture. He prices for cattle this year iys men who went out of will want in before many the business years.

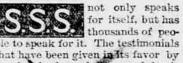
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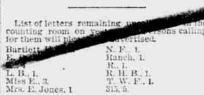
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CHAMBERMAID Wanted a competent white U chambermaid, none other need apply. Mr. W. A. Huffman, 913 West Second street. DRESSMAKER — Wanted, an experience dressmaker, one skirt-maker and two good sewing girls. Apply at once at 832 Taylor street. MILLINER—Wanted, an experienced trim mer at once. None but experienced need apply. The Bankrupt. Dry Goods Store, suc-cessor to B.C. Evans Co. 28

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THROCKMORTON, TEX., Feb. 2, 1891. Gazette:
I am well pleased with the dictionary. It is
as useful as the later edition. Respectfully,
JAMES A. WETBERBEE.

GAINESVILLE, TEX., Jan. 30, 1891. Fort Worth, Gazette.

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Atter having been almost a constant reader of PHz GAZETTE and its predecessors for eleven years. I feel that I cannot keep house without it, and as I received your premium dictionary a few days since, am of the opinion that as an educator you are keeping up with the times. Accept my thanks for the book and best wishes for your future success and that of Teras. Respectfully